

NINE KILLED IN FIRE

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS' COLLEGE
AT ST. LOUIS IS ATTACKED
BY FLAMES.

ALL STUDENTS ARE SAVED

Two of Known Dead Are Brothers of
School and Five Are Firemen Who
Were Buried Under Ruins When
Walls Fell.St. Louis, Oct. 7.—Nine men are
known to have died in a fire which
destroyed the central portion of the main
building of Christian Brothers' college
here on Thursday. Two of the known
dead were aged members of the Chris-
tian Brothers order, long connected
with the college, but on the retired list,
and in recent months in the infirmary.
They were trapped on the fifth floor.Five known to be dead were firemen,
who were carried to the basement from
the third floor when a wall collapsed.The names of the dead follow:
Rev. Brother Cornac, aged ninety-
three; Rev. Brother Clement, aged
seventy-two; Louis Nolen, infirmary
nurse, home in Morrisville, Ill.;
Harry Budde, fireman engine com-
pany; Edward Kuenert, fireman; Al-
fred Waters, fireman; John Parshall,
fireman; George Young, fireman, Ed-
ward Sheehy, watchman.The fire was discovered by the regis-
trar of the college, Brother Abban. He
turned in an alarm and hurried to the
dining hall in the basement, where 105
students and 30 members of the faculty
were at breakfast. He quietly told
Brother James of the fire and the latter
ordered the students and faculty to
march out of the building.The loss is estimated at more than
\$300,000. The entire central portion of
the building was wrecked, but two
wings were saved. The natural history
and curio museum was destroyed.

WILSON SPEAKS AT OMAHA

Big Audience Told That Time Has
Come for the Old Ideas—Wants
Verdict of Future.Omaha, Neb., Oct. 7.—In his first mid-
western speech since the campaign
opened, President Wilson, speaking
here at a luncheon at the Commercial
club on Thursday, discussed American
business problems of the past and
future, and declared:"Some of these days, gentlemen, when
the great times of business are
running free in this country, you will
look back on the last three years and
say: 'That was when the channels
were dug for this great time.'"At the Commercial club luncheon Mr.
Wilson, after discussing legislation
passed during his administration
which, he said, added rather than
restrained legitimate business, said:"The extraordinary circumstance is
that for the next decade, at any rate
—after that it will be a matter of our
own choice whether it continues or not,
but for the next decade, at any rate
—we have got to live with it."President Wilson declared America
is as ready to fight as any nation in
the world, but that its cause must be
just. After the war, he said, this na-
tion must join a league of nations to
preserve the peace of the world.

BIG BRITISH LINER IS SUNK

25,000-Ton Franconia Torpedoed in
Mediterranean—Used to Trans-
port Troops.London, Oct. 7.—The 25,000-ton
transatlantic liner Franconia of the
Cunard line, one of the finest vessels
on the Atlantic, has been sunk by a
German submarine, according to
Lloyd's announcement on Thursday.The Franconia had not been in the
passenger-carrying service recently,
being used for transport duty in the Med-
iterranean.The dispatch adds that at the time
the vessel was sunk no troops were on
board.This statement is confirmed by the
admiralty, which adds that 12 of the
crew of 302 are unaccounted for.

WILSON NAMES 8-HOUR BOARD

Major General Goethals, Rublee and
Clark Appointed Members of
Commission.Omaha, Neb., Oct. 7.—Major Gen-
eral Goethals, governor of the Panama
Canal Zone; George Rublee, federal
trade commissioner, and Commissioner
Clark of the interstate commerce
board have been named by President
Wilson to be members of the board
created by congress to investigate the
eight-hour law.The president made the selections
several days ago and has been await-
ing the acceptance.

Submarines Sink Many Ships.

Berlin, Oct. 6.—German submarines
between September 20 and 29 sank in
the North sea and the English chan-
nel 35 hostile vessels with a total ton-
nage of 14,000, the Overseas News
agency announced.

General Scott Ill.

Washington, Oct. 6.—Gen. Hugh L.
Scott, chief of staff of the army, is
confined in Walter Reed army hospi-
tal here suffering from an attack of
indigestion. His condition is not re-
garded as dangerous.

Slain as Kidnap of Child.

Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7.—Roy Dickson,
twenty-seven, a resident of Danville,
Ill., was shot and killed here after he
had resisted arrest on the charge
of decoying Catherine Lethig, twelve,
from her home here.

Wealthy Man's Daughter Elopes.

Bristol, Tenn., Oct. 6.—Miss Jean
Bergner, seventeen, daughter of a
wealthy Philadelphian, and E. Petron,
eighteen, son of a banker of Atlantic
City, eloped here and were married on
Tuesday.

Twenty-five Die in Tunnel Collapse.

Amsterdam, Oct. 4.—Twenty-five
workmen were killed on Monday after-
noon through the collapse of a por-
tion of the railway tunnel on the Vis-
sela-Chapelle line, according to the
Echo Beige.

Dutch Quelling Rebellion.

The Hague, Oct. 4.—Rebellion in the
Dutch East Indies is being quelled,
according to official dispatches re-
ceived by the government. The rebels
in the district near Mocarabati have
surrendered.

CAN'T STOP IT



BIG FIRE AT OMAHA BULGARS IN RETREAT

MORRIS & CO. PLANT SUFFERS
MILLION DOLLAR LOSS.Fifty Thousand Persons See Spectacu-
lar Blaze—Heavy Damage at
Cleveland.Omaha, Neb., Oct. 4.—Fire caused
more than \$1,000,000 damage on Mon-
day to the pork house of Morris & Co.
South side, and for some time threat-
ened to destroy the entire plant. Every
available piece of fire apparatus in the
city was playing on the blaze at one
time.Fully 50,000 Omaha people watched
the blaze. The plant was located be-
tween the O street and Q street viaducts,
in the very bottom of a hollow.
The viaducts to the north and south
and the hills to the east and west
formed a natural amphitheater for the
throng of spectators. The fire was
the largest in the history of the South
Omaha stock yards.Cleveland, O., Oct. 4.—The Union
stock yards here were partly destroyed
by fire on Monday.
It is believed the fire was started
by incendiaries, who fired several bales
of straw near the loading chutes in
the hog pens. More than 1,400 hogs
in cars near by were hauled away safely,
but several carloads of cattle were
burned loose from the pens and ran
wild about the stock yards.

ROMANIANS IN BULGARIA

Ferdinand's Army in Dobruja Crosses
Danube in Vicinity of Rusechuk—
Battle on in Transylvania.London, Oct. 4.—The Roumanian
army in the Dobruja has forced a
crossing of the Danube south of Bu-
charest, invading Bulgaria for the first
time, according to an admission made
on Monday by the German War office.
The Bulgarian fortress of Rusechuk,
the strongest Bulgarian position on the
Danube, lies directly south of Bu-
charest and the Roumanian crossing
was made near this point.In Transylvania the army group of
General von Falkenhayn, former Ger-
man chief of staff, is at grips with the
main army group of the Roumanians.
The Roumanians have been com-
pelled to yield some ground, but dis-
patches indicate that, with the arrival
of re-enforcements, the Roumanians
are offering battle to the German al-
lies on a strategic field that was cho-
sen by the action.The Berlin official report admits that
the Roumanian forces won ground on
both sides of Kokel.
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EX-SENATOR WARNER IS DEAD

Overwork at Recent G. A. R. Encamp-
ment in Kansas City Causes
His Death.Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 6.—Major Wil-
liam Warner, Missouri statesman and
former United States senator, died on
Wednesday at his home here.Major Warner suffered a breakdown
a few days after the G. A. R. encamp-
ment closed in Kansas City. He took
an active part in the encampment and
overworked himself. He was seventy
years old.Several times blood was transfused
from his son, John B. Warner, clerk
of the United States district court
here, in an effort to save his life, but
he grew weaker each day.His son, a daughter, Mrs. Cora Wil-
bur of Washington, D. C., and a widow,
Mrs. Sophia Warner, were at the
deathbed.

Deaths Decried For Essad.

London, Oct. 7.—A report of the
death of the late president of the
court-martial in Constantinople on Essad Pasha,
former provisional president of Yb-
ania, has been received in Amsterdam,
according to a dispatch to Reuters.

"Zep" Wrecked in North Sea.

Esbjerg, Denmark, Oct. 7.—Fishes-
men reported that they sighted a per-
son submerged Zepplin off the coast
of Schleswig. Several German de-
stroyers were surrounding the Zepp-
lin in an attempt to keep her aloft.

New Nicaragua President.

Managua, Nicaragua, Oct. 6.—Gen.
Emilio Chamorro, until recently min-
ister to the United States, has been
elected president of Nicaragua. He
returns home. Chamorro is extremely
friendly toward the United States.

Christian Scientists Win.

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 6.—Rights of
Christian Scientists to treat persons
afflicted with disease without obtain-
ing a license to practice medicine are
clearly set forth as a principle of state
law by the court of appeals.

Von Hindenburg Is Sixty-Nine.

Berlin (via London), Oct. 4.—Field
Marshal von Hindenburg celebrated
his sixty-ninth birthday on Monday
on the eastern front. The Berlin news-
papers all published articles exalting
him as the greatest German of the age.

Russia's Population Is 182,182,000.

Petrograd, Oct. 4.—According to the
statistics for the year 1915, which now
are available, the population of Rus-
sia increased from 173,000,000, or
42 per cent, since 1897. The total popu-
lation is set down as 182,182,000.

SLAYER GIVEN LIFE

MICHIGAN MAIL-ORDER MURDER-
ER TO SPEND REST OF
DAYS IN PRISON.

PLEADS GUILTY IN COURT

Scott Maussell, Alias James C. Allen-
ton, Married Mrs. St. John Septem-
ber 19, and Killed Her Three Days
Later—Proposed to Many Women.Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 6.—Michi-
gan's mail-order murderer was taken
to Jackson prison to spend the re-
minder of his life. He is now sixty-
four years old and in feeble health.Scott Maussell of Manacoma, Mich.,
a former lumber-camp worker, is his
name, although he was arrested as
James C. Allerton.Three hundred women, scattered all
over the United States and Canada,
will think their stars that they did not
heed his urgent wooing and sell their
property to become his wife. Maussell
has confessed that he killed Mrs. Anna
St. John of Elmira, N. Y., and Wil-
son, Wis., aged fifty-five, and as now
believed to have murdered his son at
Manacoma ten years ago and his two
sisters in the East eight years ago.When arraigned, Maussell pleaded
guilty before the court to the ques-
tion. Then Judge McDonald as speedily
sentenced him.No time was lost in bringing Maussell
to justice. He married Mrs. St. John
September 19, killed her September
22; was arrested October 2, and
sentenced October 4.

BROOKLYN WINS THE FLAG

First Pennant Won by Team Since
1900—Robins Will Clash With
Boston Red Sox.Brooklyn, Oct. 5.—There is joy in
Brooklyn, for the Robins have cap-
tured the National league pennant, the
first since 1900, when Ned Hanlon
was manager of the team. Brook-
lyn clinched the flag on Tuesday by
beating the Philadelphia Athletics, 9 to 6,
and will clash with the Red Sox Saturday
for the championship of the world. The
stretch drive which for months has
been a neck-to-neck race, terminated
when Boston twice defeated Philadel-
phia.The struggle now will be for second
honors between Philadelphia and Bos-
ton. These teams now have two games
to play, and should Boston win both
the Stallings outfit would finish sec-
ond, half a game ahead of Moran's
tribe.

MICHIGAN DEMOCRATS MEET

Convention at Mount Clemens Nom-
inates Full State Ticket Below
Lieutenant Governor.Mount Clemens, Mich., Oct. 5.—
Democrats of Michigan in convention
on Tuesday nominated a full state ticket
below lieutenant governor. The con-
vention made no reference to the liquor
question. The whole matter, appar-
ently, was left to the individual determi-
nation of Edwin F. Sweet, nominee for
governor.The nominees are: For secretary of
state, Frank H. Hamburger, Detroit;
for treasurer, Peter L. Utley, Escanaba;
for auditor general, A. V. Fred-
erick, Traverse City; for attorney gen-
eral, George J. Burke, Ann Arbor; for
supreme court justice, Rollin H. Per-
son, Lansing.

CARS CRASH; 5 DEAD, 50 HURT

Cleveland Trolleys Collide on Bridge
and Structure Falls Twenty-
Five Feet.Cleveland, Oct. 5.—Five were
killed and fifty were injured on Tues-
day night when the north span of the
West Third street bridge collapsed
under the weight of two heavily loaded
street cars.The two cars dropped a distance of
25 feet to the Baltimore & Ohio
railroad tracks.One street car landed upside down
and was splintered to bits. The other
car remained rightside up, but was
wrecked by the heavy girders and
beams of the bridge falling on it.
The accident was caused by two
street cars colliding on the bridge and
running to one edge of the span.

GEORGE A. JOSLYN IS DEAD

President of the Western Newspaper
Union Passes Away at His
Home in Omaha.Omaha, Neb., Oct. 6.—George A. Jos-
lyn, president of the Western News-
paper Union, died at his home here
at the age of sixty-eight. He had been
in failing health for more than a year.
Mr. Joslyn leaves a widow and one
daughter, both of whom were at his
bedside at the time of his demise.

Boost Wages 45 Per Cent.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 7.—The Pitts-
burgh and Allegheny Telephone com-
pany has granted its central office op-
erating forces a wage increase of 45
per cent, according to an announce-
ment made here.

Mexico Can't Pay Soldiers.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 7.—A new
element has been injected into the
discussions of the American and Mex-
ican commissions by the inability of
the Carranza government to pay its
soldiers.

Germans Bring Down Raider.

Berlin, Oct. 6.—The admiralty made
the following announcement: "Naval
commander at Zeebrugge (Belgium) pur-
sued an enemy air squadron. In the
course of the fight which developed an
enemy aeroplane was shot down."

103,680 Boxes of Matches.

New York, Oct. 5.—This country will
now have matches to burn, a shipment
of 103,680 boxes having been
brought to port by the Swedish-Ameri-
can liner Stockholm, in port from
Gothenburg.

Uncle of Judge Sent to Siberia.

New York, Oct. 5.—The eighty-five-
year-old uncle of Judge Otto Rosensky
of the court of special sessions has
been sentenced to Siberia by the Russian
government. He is charged with the
charge of siding with the Germans.

Wilson Will Name Two.

Ashbury Park, N. J., Oct. 5.—It was
reported here that William Denham of
San Francisco, an admiralty lawyer,
and Bernard Baker of Baltimore are
slated to be named by President Wil-
son for the shipping board.NO DANGER OF AN
EPIDEMIC IN OHIOSTATE BOARD OF HEALTH GIVES
REPORT ON INFANTILE
PARALYSIS.

PENNSYLVANIA LIFTS BAN

And Children Are No Longer Re-
quired To Hold Certificate—Few
Cases in September.Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Columbus.—There is no longer any
thing like an epidemic of infantile
paralysis in Ohio. Dr. J. E. Bauman,
Acting Secretary of the State Board
of Health just announced. He said
there were only 59 cases reported in
the state in September.The only place where the disease
approached the epidemic stage, Bauman
said, was at Toledo, and there were
only 17 cases there in September.
as against 51 cases in August. The
State Board was notified by Dr.
S. H. Dixon, Commissioner of Health,
Pennsylvania, that quarantine had
been lifted in that state on infantile
paralysis, and children traveling
would no longer be required to pro-
duce a certificate of health except in
cases of excursions of children.

Road Levy Raise Favored.

From the tenor of responses received
to letters sent to nominees for senators
and assemblies by the Ohio Good
Roads Federation, it does not seem to
be doubtful that a large majority are
in favor of restoration of the half-
mill levy for good roads. Thus far,
assurances have been received from a
majority of the candidates that they
will favor any program of road legisla-
tion that may be suggested as con-
tributing to the good roads cause.In the list of measures are those to
obtain proper co-operation between
national and state governments, cor-
rection of error and discrepancies
found in the present road code and
the restoration of the half-mill levy by the
state. The proposal to increase the
levy from three-tenths of a mill to a
half-mill is not mentioned by either
political party, but it is understood
that it will not be regarded as a polit-
ical question. In many counties road
enthusiasts have organized along non-
partisan lines and will support candi-
dates for the general assembly who
are in favor of extension of the good
roads work without regard to party
affiliation.

Ohio Makes Protest.

Ohio bank officials who protested
against the recent decision of the fed-
eral reserve board requiring these
officials to divorce themselves from some
of their banking connections, in obedi-
ence to the clause of the amended
act, in many counties road
enthusiasts have organized along non-
partisan lines and will support candi-
dates for the general assembly who
are in favor of extension of the good
roads work without regard to party
affiliation.

Ohio Leads the Union.

With 20 co-acting associations
Ohio leads the Union in the number
of associations organized in the last
12 months and ranks second in the
number in operation. A saving of
thousands of dollars is made by the
farmers annually through these or-
ganizations, according to the annual
report of the Ohio State Extension
service of Ohio State Univer-
sity. In the Barnesville Association of
Belmont county the net increase per
cow for the past year was approxi-
mately \$6, making an increase in the
returns of the association of nearly
\$1,600. That is an excellent proof
to know the record of the bull's dam
was shown this fall after a four-year
test by the Winona County Cow-Test
Association of Columbiana county.

To Diamante Camp Willis.

On receipt of notice from the war de-
partment that the severe, buildings and
other equipment at Camp Willis had
been sold for \$11,500 to a Columbus
company, and that the mobilization
camp would be dismantled in 30 days,
was just received at the adjutant gen-
eral's office here.

Tax Value Reduced.

At the third rehearing of the Cin-
cinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone
Company before the state tax commis-
sioners, the Cincinnati side won a
victory in the tax value for this year of \$662,
240. It has been fighting for the re-
duction for months, and has been
twice turned down, but continued the
fight. The reduction leaves the com-
pany's value still above that of last
year, \$669,000, which the company said
was satisfactory. The total value this
year on which the company will pay
taxes is \$11,596,000.

Brick Companies Merge.

Papers have been filed
with the secretary of state here
for the incorporation of a brick
company at Cleveland, with a capital
stock of \$4,000,000. The new com-
pany is a consolidation of two firms,
The Barkwill Brick company and the
Farr Firebrick company, located at
Cleveland, where the new concerns,
to be known as the Barkwill-Farr com-
pany, will operate. The papers names
as incorporators, J. A. Jackson, L. B.
Boltz, R. J. Dawson, E. S. Barkwill
and E. W. Farr.

Leading a Dog's Life.

A society note which should not be
overlooked is the presence in Palm
Beach of Newport, Rhode Island, the
winner of the Pulitzer prize for the
novel "The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott
Fitzgerald. He is probably the most
carefully tended guest at the re-
sort. Geraldine Farrar is not half so
careful of herself as his mistress is of
him. He takes an evening every day in
a wheel chair and wears ribbons on
his collar. White is his favorite color.
This week he appeared every day with
a wide, fresh ribbon, tied in a largeBRIDGE FALLS AS
TWO CARS CRASHTWO ARE KILLED AND THIRTY
INJURED AS RESULT OF
CLEVELAND TRAGEDY.

CARS FILLED WITH SHOPPERS

Shrieks of Victims Are Heard For Dis-
tance—Wreckage Is Promptly
Removed.Western Newspaper Union News Service.
Cleveland, O.—Two persons were
killed and more than 30 persons are
in hospitals as the toll of a bridge
tragedy here when two street cars col-
lided on the West Third street bridge,
causing it to collapse and precipitate
the cars 25 feet to the Baltimore and
Ohio railroad tracks below, where they
almost rolled into the Cuyahoga river.The dead: Mrs. Clara Dille, a pas-
senger; Otto Borchert, motorman.There were 40 persons on one car
and 20 on the other. How so many
escaped unhurt is almost miraculous.
It was believed at first the death list
would reach 50, but later it was found
that while dozens were hurt, only a
few had been killed.The accident occurred when a south-
bound Scanton road car, carrying a
crowd of women shoppers home at the
rush hour, broke away from the motom-
an on a hill approaching the bridge
and tore down upon the north ap-
proach to the bridge, just as a north-
bound car reached the same point.The runaway car jumped the track
and struck the north-bound car. The
combined weight of the two cars and
the shock of the collision was too
much for the wooden bridge, which
sank and broke.Hundreds within earshot of the
scene heard the shrieks and cries of
pain and terror as the cars carried
their burden, for the most part wom-
en, to death or injury.The work of rescue began at once.
Those who had not been seriously in-
jured extricated themselves and then
gave aid to those less fortunate. It
was not long until 30 had been taken
out and carried to hospitals.Delay in searching the wreckage
was occasioned by fear that the re-
moval of the debris might cause the
remainder of the bridge, which is
greatly weakened, to fall.

FAST TRAIN IS WRECKED

Two Are Killed and Score Injured
Near Cincinnati as Result.Cincinnati, O.—Two trainmen were
killed and about a score of passengers
were more or less seriously injured
last Saturday when fast Pennsylvania
train No. 1231 from New York to Cin-
cinnati, known as the Keystone Ex-
press, was wrecked near Kings Mills
Station, 20 miles from Cincinnati. The
two members of the train crew killed
were Engineer J. J. Berry and Fire-
man S. Miller, both of Cincinnati.
None of the passengers are believed to
have been injured fatally.According to Cincinnati officials of
the Pennsylvania Railroad, the acci-
dent was due to breaking of a piston
rod of the locomotive of the train.
The train was a heavy one of 10
coaches and sleepers and therefore
two engines were attached to bring it
into Cincinnati.

REFUSES TO REMOVE JUDGE.

Cincinnati, O.—Chief Justice Hugh
Nichols, of the Ohio Supreme Court,
dismissed the application of Attorney
E. Francis for the removal of Judge
Charles Hoffman, of the Court of Do-
mestic Relations, of this city, from
the bench in the hearing of the di-
vorce suit of Harry Thomas against
Pauline Thomas. Judge Nichols also
ordered the affidavit to be stricken
from the files of the court.

SURE WARDEN WAS MURDERED.

Cleveland, O.—Coroner Byrne just
announced that an autopsy disclosed
that Game Warden C. Wagner, whose
body was found in a woods near Bed-
ford, had been killed by a charge from
shotgun. "This disclosure," said Cor-
oner Byrne, "clearly proves that Wag-
ner was murdered, probably by a
hunter with whose activities he inter-
fered."

OLDEST NATIVE OHIAN IS DEAD.

Milford, O.—After completing a
span of 102 years and 12 days, Perry
F. G. Clark, reputed to be the oldest
native-born citizen of Ohio and the
oldest son of a revolutionary war sol-
dier in America, died at the home of
his daughter here.

MANY CATTLE ARE CREMATED.

Cleveland, O.—Several hundred head
of live stock, two acres of sheds and
large quantities of feed were de-
stroyed by fire at the Cleveland Union
Stock Yards here. The loss will be
about \$35,000. Many carloads of cat-
tle were saved by being hauled from
the danger zone and hundreds of oth-
ers in pens were released by em-
ployees who are now roaming the en-
tire west side of the city. President
George Murphy, of the yards, says he
believes the fire was incendiary.

OLD OHIO RAILROAD QUILTS.

Marietta, O.—Declaring that the fu-
ture operation of the Marietta, Colum-
bus and Cleveland Railroad operating
between Marietta and Palos and tap-
ping into farming country would be
unwise, Henry H. Isham, of Elizabeth-
town, N. J., announced that the road
would be abandoned and dismantled. Mail
and passenger service will be discon-
tinued in a few days, he said, and a
freight service in 30 days. The road
had been operating since 1854, and has
lost money for years.

CONDENSATIONS

England's occupation of Gibraltar
dates from 1714.
In the days of Solomon there were
houses ten stories high.
More than 235,000 miles of telegraph
cable under the oceans of the world.
A new building for the department
of the interior at Washington will cost
about \$2,000,000.
Two per cent of metallic sodium
will harden lead so that it will ring
when struck.BRIDGE FALLS AS
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INJURED AS RESULT OF
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CARS FILLED WITH SHOPPERS

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